

scape 'embarrasses' hospital

—year-old youth walked out of the Utah State late Tuesday and was missing for several without his absence being noticed.

He had previously been arrested for a man with a meat cleaver, police said.

Mr. Martin, 964 E. Center Street, said she is the youth in the hallway of the apartments and her husband manage. When she asked if he needed anything, he said he was asking for a friend.

Looked meek

Two hours later he was still there, so Bob Martin let him leave. "I wouldn't think he was just looking at him — he looks kind of like the youth in the hallway of the apartments and her husband manage. When he asked if he needed anything, he said he was asking for a friend."

He was told the youth was not missing any from the hospital.

Police took the youth to the state hospital. After they were told the hospital was not missing any patients, the youth was released.

It was later discovered the youth was missing from the hospital.

"It was a mistake on our part. It is really embarrassing," said Don Dixon, administrative director of the youth center at the hospital.

The juvenile patients attend school and therapy sessions during the day. At about 3 p.m. they are

brought back to the dormitory, said Dixon. When roll was called at that time, he was present, but apparently slipped into the restroom and out the open doors afterwards.

Security at the youth center is minimal, Dixon said, unless there is cause to believe that the patient has a tendency to run away.

There had been no breakdown in security at the youth center for more than six months, he said. The outside doors are locked, but there is a lot of freedom within the dorm.

The patients are not locked in their rooms. The doors that must remain open because of state fire laws are guarded by staff supervisors and responsible patients.

supreme court proposal delayed

By TOM JACKMAN
Staff Writer

much discussion at the ASBYU Executive Meeting, the bylaw revision proposal remains.

Basic entrance qualifications for all support justices and student defenders was one until February by the council.

Bylaw was initially proposed to the Nov. 17 executive council meeting by J. Ombudsman Teri Bond, but decision on it was postponed in accordance with a restriction.

revision proposed by Bond would require

individuals desiring to serve as a supreme court or student defender to be a member of

parents advised to consider safety when purchasing toys

SHINGTON (AP) — With the holiday season in full swing, the Consumer Product Commission advised parents Wednesday to r safety first in purchasing toys for their

many as 130,000 children are injured each year, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

CPSC in conjunction with the Toy Manufacturers of America, began its toy safety campaign 1982 holidays with a ceremony at the Capital's Museum, complete with a Santa Claus giving gifts to children.

Toy safety

Brown, chairman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, safety of toys has improved somewhat and number of toy-related injuries has de-

the quality of toys themselves isn't better."

11th annual survey of toy quality and safe- ADA committee said the most dangerous children can be given is a toy chest without

inges purchased for those toy chests that at them.

Proposed regulation

commission proposed a regulation last that would require all toy chests to be equipped with safety hinges that keep lids from slaming on a child's head or neck.

the ADA and the CPSC recommended that

they one children have been killed and one permanent brain damage in accidents

with toy chests, the ADA said.

Worst toy

ADA said the worst toy of the year was the Bye-Bye Diapers, "a doll that goes to sleep in a diaper and has a pretty seat."

criticized the toy's "total obsession" with function. "The concept is not wonderful, execution is worse," she said.

Indeed Jack Fox, director of public relations Mattel toy division: "The doll was prepared illustrations with educational authorities and ... Children should not be ashamed of bodily functions or their body itself."

ADA ranked a Bad Case of Worms, another toy, as the dumbest toy of 1982. It features

plastic worms that crawl down when against a wall.

Best toy

est toy of the year, in ADA's judgment, is a Gridlock Hi-Q Puzzle. "It's fun, colorful, and inexpensive — selling for under ADA said.

are about 150,000 toys on the market, "but

ASBYU in good standing; to have attended BYU for at least one full semester prior to being appointed; to hold no other elected or judicial position in ASBYU; to have worked in a judicial position for at least one block; and to pass a basic exam for students working in the commons court or a more advanced exam for judges.

During the Nov. 17 meeting, ASBYU President Schipper Clawson spoke against the proposal, saying such restrictions would greatly limit the nature of those entering the system."

Clawson then clarified his statement, citing Steven Beacroft's appointment to the supreme court during October as an example of someone coming into the system without any previous experience.

Clawson's position was backed up during Wednesday's meeting by other council members.

Robert Weibel, ASBYU executive vice president, was in favor of postponing the matter, presenting the timing of the revision since Beacroft was temporarily appointed in October as a supreme court justice and since two new supreme court justices will be appointed in January.

"This could be construed as a slap in the face to Beacroft," Weibel said.

The executive council should, in itself, be a restrictive body, carefully screening all applicants and choosing qualified people for the positions, he said.

On the other side of the issue, Mark Tanner, ASBYU organizations vice president and Roger Malmrose, academics vice president, said timing was not the issue and some basic qualifications are necessary.

"Requiring someone to work within the system for a block, which is two months or eight weeks, is not much time," Tanner said.

At hunt time, taxidermist must really know his stuff

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — John Weibel doesn't get to pursue the pleasure of the hunt himself much anymore, since the taxidermist's busiest season is heralded by the first shot of opening day.

"I don't have any employees, and some weeks I'm so busy I can't sleep away during the fall of the year," says Weibel. "I only get to hunt one day; then after that I'm too busy."

Weibel, 44, learned the business from his 84-year-old father Herman, who founded Weibel Taxidermy 50 years ago next year.

The elder Weibel still reports for work, helping his son sharpen the finer points of his practice, which the younger man says is an art.

He says his son's work in the field is the finishing, itself, he says. "How you set his eyes, and set his ears, position his nostrils, the little things that he does."

GET A HEAD START IN A NUCLEAR CAREER.

Train for a career as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer in the Navy. The Navy has the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world, and needs advanced nuclear trained officers to maintain and operate it.

The graduate level training you'll receive in this program could cost \$30,000. As a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll be rewarded with increased responsibilities and promotion potential.

QUALIFICATIONS: Age — 19 to 27½ years old. Education — Working towards (or have completed) BA or BS degree. Citizenship — U.S. citizenship required.

Applications may be submitted after completion of sophomore year in college. If you think nuclear propulsion is your future, then you know the Navy is the place to begin. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for more information.

Call the Naval Management Programs office for more information at 800-547-6737 toll free or see Lt. Galloway at the Placement Center on Dec. 7-10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LET'S TALK FORUM - "Dating: Who Does The Asking?"

Panelists:



Susan Carson ·
Craig Christensen ·
Schipper Clawson ·
Betsy Reierson ·

Paraprofessional Interpersonal Relations Center
Law Student & Former BYU Basketball Player
President - ASBYU
Intern Probation Officer
Adult Probation and Parole

10:00-11:00 a.m. TODAY 173 SWKT

holiday savings

a tradition at *Castletons*

RALPH LAUREN POLO SHIRTS for juniors and boys

21.99

Reg. \$25. Give the status shirt that everyone wants to own ... Ralph Lauren's Polo shirt, signed with a Polo pony! All cotton in brights and pastels, junior PSML, boys' 8 to 12. The Gallery and Children's - all stores.

CALVIN KLEIN STATUS JEANS for women, men & juniors

29.99

Reg. \$44. The one true status jeans with the famous fit ... now at a great price! Our five-pocket denim in all cotton: women's 6 to 16, men's 28 to 38, juniors' 3 to 13. Sportswear, Men's, The Gallery - all stores.



**GIVE
SOMEONE
MORE TIME!**
We have a large
selection of wall
clocks, alarm
clocks and
windup, battery
and electric
travel clocks.
downstairs in the Music Shop

byu bookstore



SPECIAL HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M. TILL 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY EXCEPT UNIVERSITY MALL 10 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SHOP BY PHONE! SALT LAKE CALL 974-2100 • UTAH CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-826-8632.

Sports

Rawlinson makes mark on gridiron, as wrestler

By M. JOE SMITH
Senior Reporter

BYU wrestling and football programs have been strengthened by the addition of one of the most highly-recruited athletes in the country, said Fred Davis, BYU's head wrestling coach.

Doug Rawlinson, a 6-5, 285-pound offensive tackle and heavyweight wrestler from Tulsa, Okla., is a freshman on BYU's Holiday Bowl-bound football squad and will see action this winter on BYU's wrestling team.

Rawlinson's rights to Rawlinson's talents after recruiting wars with several colleges, including the Oklahoma Sooners and the Oklahoma State Cowboys of the Big Eight conference.

Rawlinson established himself as one of the best heavyweight wrestlers to ever come out of Oklahoma by amassing an 87-3 record during three years of varsity competition.

During Rawlinson's junior year of high school he went undefeated in the heavyweight wrestling division and captured the Oklahoma State championship.

At that time during Rawlinson's wrestling career, he pinned 50 opponents in 50 matches which is a record, according to Davis.

The only blemish on Rawlinson's record during his senior year came during the Oklahoma state wrestling championships. Rawlinson was up against a wrestler he had previously beaten six matches in a row, but was defeated in what was considered a major upset.

When asked about the defeat Rawlinson said, "I was just not in the right frame of mind. I had consistently been able to handle the guy, but I wasn't mentally prepared. It's really depressing to go undefeated all season and then have it all fall apart."

Regardless of the loss, Rawlinson was named to several high school All-American teams and finished his high school wrestling career winning 97 percent of his matches.

BYU wrestling and football coaches are happy

that Rawlinson decided to attend BYU, especially considering the big-name schools that were in competition for the heavyweight.

LaVell Edwards called Rawlinson a fine young prospect with great quickness and strength. "Doug needs some experience, but we think he is one of the best recruits to come to BYU. We think he can really move in and be an asset to our program," said Edwards.

Ray French, BYU's offensive line coach, said Rawlinson has all the makings to become an excellent offensive tackle. French said, "Rawlinson has all the qualities to become a potentially great football player. He has the size and good balance, but his best asset is his quick feet and agility, which he developed through wrestling."

Despite the way coaches talk about his quickness, Rawlinson said he has plenty of room for improvement. "I've really got to work hard on agility and footwork if I want to start next year. Right now I'm playing at 285 pounds, but I feel my ideal playing weight should be about 260 pounds. If I can get down to that, I will be able to start at starting unless I go on a mission next year," he said.

Rawlinson, who plans on competing in football and wrestling throughout college, said he has learned a great deal playing against defensive linemen like Brandon Flint, Chuck Ehrn and Mike Morgan.

"It's a great experience playing against some of the better linemen in the country, especially Morgan. He's an animal on defense," Rawlinson said.

Davis says Rawlinson is an excellent wrestler prospect with good skills. "Doug is just a young kid at the age of 18, but we have some high hopes for him. He will make a big impact on the quality of our wrestling team," he said.

Rawlinson is one of five outstanding young freshman wrestlers who are attending BYU this fall, Davis said. "We have won the WAC in wrestling 14 out of the last 18 years, and we feel that Doug can help continue our winning tradition."

Strike didn't help Colt losing streak

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Try as he might, Baltimore Coach Frank Kush can't help blaming the eight-week National Football League players' strike when talking about the Colts' winless performance this season.

"I'm not going into the effects of the strike, that's just rationalization," Kush vowed Monday at his weekly press conference that followed the Colts' fourth straight regular season loss, a 20-0 shutout in Duluth, Sunday.

But Kush, whose team has had successive shutouts since the strike ended, couldn't hide his frustration with the walkout's effect on his efforts to rebuild a team that has lost 18 of its last 20 regular-season games.

"It's the most disastrous thing that could have happened to us. The necessary things we had going for us are not there," Kush said. "The one thing about this team is that they could have been a lot better."

Two mental mistakes that cause incorrect execution of basic plays have condemned the team to its losing ways, Kush said.

Following a 24-20 pre-strike loss to Miami, several Dolphins remarked that the Colts were in terrific physical shape as a result of Kush's rigorous training camp.

Lifters meet at BYU Open

The BYU men's powerlifting team will be host of the BYU Open Powerlifting meet Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The competition, which starts at noon, will separate participants into weight divisions to compete in three events: dead lift, bench press and squat. Trophies will be awarded for first through third places in the events.

The competition is open to the public. Those interested in participating should call Dr. L. Jay Sykes 256 SFH or call 3503.

BYU, which took team title at the Northwest U.S. Collegiate championships, has four weight divisions in all. Rands, Marke, Petrusevich and Fehling captured place honors.

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEWOMEN

Scars of wonder
Scars of night
Ye Olde
Fashioned
Christmas Sale
now on.
39 West 200 North, Provo • University Mall
Our newest store 125 W. Center

Shop the Loft Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Giant savings, tiny prices from the Loft.



9.99

A. Reg. to \$24 sweaters galore!
Super over denims, slacks or cords

4.99

B. Reg. \$8 solid turtlenecks.
Prints reg. \$12, now 5.99.

24.99

C. Reg. \$45 set quilted nylon vest
over matching acrylic sweater.

11.99

D. Reg. to \$28 attractive sweaters
in knit patterns.



13.99 & 19.99

I. Reg. \$18 & \$30-\$34 denims at
a great price.

7.99

J. Reg. \$14 & \$15 active separates
of poly cotton blend.

39.99-64.99

K. Reg. \$60-\$98 novelty jackets
and stadium coats.

15.99

L. Reg. \$26-\$29 pants in popular
styles. Some belted.



14.99

F. Reg. \$28 skirts in a variety
of flattering styles.

12.99-56.99

G. Reg. \$27-\$86 dresses from Jody,
Gunnie Sox, New Raves, Byer Too
and more.

7.99 & 9.99

E. & H. Reg. \$15 & \$19 shirts to build
your wardrobe in many styles
and colors.

NZCMI
LOFT

Christmas at Loft

24 Hour Toll-Free
Direct Dial Shopping

Salt Lake 321-6666 • Western U.S. 1-800-453-5270 • Utah (outside SLC) 1-800-662-9010 • Salt Lake City, Utah 84137

enter Vreeken remains force

By BELINDA FIKE
Staff Writer

Lori Vreeken is returning this season with the force she has developed during two years of play for the BYU women's basketball squad.

Vreeken, a junior from Salt Lake City, is an athlete committed to doing her best.

At 6-2, Vreeken is the shortest and youngest child from a family of four children.

"I'm just reaching my potential," said BYU women's basketball coach Courtney Leishman. "She's a versatile player. Lori is quick and is an excellent shooter."

Vreeken was named to the All-Tournament Team of BYU Dial Classic in 1981, and named All-Conference in the Western Division in 1982. Vreeken claimed first place in conference play, sinking 22 of 26 foul shots. She was also ranked fifth in the conference scoring with 17.2 points per game.

Vreeken said she is confident about her athletic abilities and progression since she has been at BYU. "I'm coming along each year and working hard, so I should improve as I go," Vreeken said.

"Lori has made improvements in her overall game," Leishman said. "She has matured physically and mentally in her game. She is an excellent young lady and a fine basketball player."

"I've had a good game when I know I did my best," Vreeken said. "It's always fun to win, but as long as the team has played well together, and we've all done our best, it's okay if we lose."

"Before the game I sit down for a

few mintues to think of what could happen in the game, and what I need to do," Vreeken said. "Mental preparation is just as important as physical preparation when a player is on the court. You need to be sharp and alert to play well."

Vreeken played basketball competitively with her three older brothers, Keith, 6-5, Kris, 6-4, and Kurt, 6-7, when she was younger. She is the only member of the Vreeken family who has played varsity basketball in high school.

The local fire department contributed to Vreeken's interest and skill in the sport. "Lived near a fire station and would go down and shoot basketball with the firemen."

The old stereotype surrounding women athletes is diminishing, Vreeken said. "People look at women athletes with more respect now. They respect your abilities."

Vreeken and Leishman commented that high schools are producing better boys and women athletes. "Society is emphasizing physical fitness more, and women are beginning to become involved in sports at an earlier age than before," Vreeken said.

The Cougar squad does not resemble a high school basketball team, Vreeken said. "We don't lose the ball all the time, and we're not jumping every few minutes. We have a fast-paced, fast-breaking game. If people would come watch us once they would probably come back."

Vreeken was attracted to BYU by the basketball program and the campus. "BYU had the atmosphere I wanted, and it had what I wanted in a basketball program."

University photo by Barbara Crownover

women's basketball player Lori Vreeken defends the ball from a challenger. Vreeken and the other Cougars beat USU 115-80

Women cagers beat USU, 115-80

By BELINDA FIKE
Staff Writer

Cougar women's basketball walked up a win against the Aggies Tuesday night and its record at 2-2 with the 115-80. And an unselfish teamwork Cougars' biggest strengths. Women's basketball coach Jeff Carter said, "Our 56 now an unselfish team, which is a better team." The Cougars ended the first half of the game with a seven-point lead over the Aggies. During the second half, they held on to maintain a 35-35. "We came on more aggressively the second half," he said.

Two fractured fingers on the hand of Cougar freshman guard Valerie Cravens had a good night with 20 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists. "Valerie is an excellent player," Leishman said.

"She completed over 50 percent of her shots, and tied for the lead in rebounding tonight. Valerie is an aggressive rebounder and picks up what others hesitate to take."

Sophomore guard Kathy Denton had seven assists and junior guard Lori Vreeken had six. Junior forward Rebecca Dalling had eight rebounds and sophomore forward Cindy Battistone, who scored 12 points, had four rebounds and four assists.

Utah State's Sharon Epps scored 26 points and had 12 rebounds. Epps leads USU in得分 and rebounding with 19.5 points per game and 10.2 rebounds per game. Average 76.8 points per game, the Aggies hold a 2-3 record.

BYU women's basketball team travels to Pullman, Wash., Dec. 3 and 4 to participate in the Washington State Dial Classic.

It was very pleased overall game and team performance. "All our girls played and scored."

not pleased with the amount or with the number of free throws missed," Leishman said.

50% OFF

Over 100 engagement sets for you to select from and all of them in the finest 14K gold.



If you have been thinking about purchasing an engagement set NOW is the time and Goldsmith Co. Jewelers is the place. We have an excellent selection of fine diamonds and hand-made 14K gold men's rings for you to choose from. We are also offering special Christmas discounts on all of our fine jewelry. You'll find something for everyone on your shopping list at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers.

Come see us when only the best quality and price will do.

100
University Ave.
Provo

Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

375-5220
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



BYU SKI TEAM

Ski Swap

Dec. 3rd-4th

Fri. 1-9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Room 106
Richards Bldg.

Come to Sell or Buy

New & Used
Skis
Boots
Bindings
Poles
Clothing

FREE
DRINKS

Last Lecture

Series

Come hear Arthur Henry King, Professor of English, give the Last Lecture of his life. Bring your lunch and hot apple cider will be served.

Thurs., Dec. 2
12:00 noon
Garden Court

Sponsored by

ACADEMICS

GRAND RE-OPENING ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT!

Grand Opening Specials
Door Prizes
Special Promotional Items
New Self-Serve Cosmetic Area.
Totally New Facility
(Same location in the Bookstore)

and many more items to serve you the way you deserve!

We accept Visa and Mastercard

byu bookstore

The Coed Shop

Students make toys, puzzles for fund-raiser

By DON PAVER
Staff Writer

Building construction technology students recently made and donated more than 300 toys and puzzles to the Festival of Trees, a fund-raising project for the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Ten to 15 members of the student chapters of the Associated General Contractors of America and the Associated Builders and Home Builders spent two weekends constructing the toys, according to Lon Wallace, an assistant professor of Industrial Education.

The toys were processed on an assembly line with friends and wives contributing their time and talents to the project, Wallace said. The students cut, assembled and finished the toys to prepare them for sale.

Materials donated

The materials for the toys, much of which was donated by local lumber yards and furniture manufacturers, were gathered by the students, Wallace said.

This year the students built tractors because they fit the materials available. Other toys constructed were sports cars, buses, vans, trac-

tor-trailers and Volkswagen bugs — the most popular of the toys.

Because every child has his own idea of what a car should look like, the toys were not painted. Children like to color their own vehicles," Wallace said.

Gift of love

Wallace recently received a letter from Carolyn Brooks, of the Women's Endowment Board of the Primary Children's Medical Center, thanking him and the students for the work they do.

"The high quality of your wooden toys will be among good sellers at the festival," Brooks writes. "Thanks so much for your gift of love."

The building construction students have been making toys for the project for the past 10 or 11 years, according to Wallace.

"I figured it out recently — I think I've made over a million wheels for cars," he said.

The sign at the west entrance to campus says, "Enter to Learn — Go Forth to Serve," Wallace said.

"I believe we do not have to leave home to learn that this is an excellent service project."

Wallace said he will write letters, accompanied by a toy, thanking the local companies that contributed materials for the project.



Lon Wallace (right) and Ted Bubert, a senior in building construction from New Orleans, sand their automobiles before donating the toys to the Festival of Trees project. The charity is a fund-raiser for the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

On roads where children play

Town tests for deadly poison

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Workers in white plastic suits with black gas masks walked the streets of this small town Wednesday, looking for traces of deadly dioxin in dirt that kids have played in for the past 10 years.

"You don't see guys who look like they're from outer space come into town every day," said resident Donna Wimberly. "I don't think it's out there. At least, I hope it's not."

"There are just too many people who have been living out there for years, and it's really going to

put a scare into them," she said.

Dioxin, a chemical byproduct, is one of the most toxic man-made substances — far deadlier than strychnine or cyanide.

Scientists don't know what small doses do to humans, but it has been shown to cause serious health problems in the environment.

Environmental Protection Agency workers began testing along the roadsides of this town about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis this week after learning that Russell Bliss, an Ellilsville waste haul-

er, was hired in 1972-73 to spray city streets with oil to control dust.

Bliss is known to have sprayed oil contaminated with dioxin in several Jefferson County horse areas in the early 1970s. Horses, birds and small mammals have died in those areas. Bliss did not know the oil obtained from a chemical company, contained the poison.

Times Beach, population about 2,500, is the sixth site in Missouri to be tested this year for dioxin contamination. More than a dozen locations are known to contain dioxin, and about 35 other sites are suspected of contamination.

"Sure, I remember when they used to oil the streets," said Marsh Thebeau, 19, as she watched EPA workers dig core samples outside her home. "When we were kids, we'd walk in it, ride our bikes in it, track it into the house and get it all over the place," she said. "You didn't think about it then."

"But now, it's probably too late. If that stuff is there if the dioxin is there — it's probably already gotten you."

City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals.

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thorn said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

"City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals."



Universe photo by Lori Manning
Skidmore mounts an animal for the Monte L. Bean Life Science
m. Skidmore has been stuffing animals since he was age 15.

Taxidermist has stuff it takes

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

Stuffing animals, from tiny birds to tall giraffes, is part of a normal day's work for a former BYU student who has come back to campus to earn a living.

Wesley R. "Skip" Skidmore, a full-time taxidermist, mounts several animals for BYU's Bean Life Science Museum each week. He works as part of an exhibits crew that sets up displays for the museum.

"It's not really like work," he said. "I feel like I'm benefitting people by letting them see the animals up close."

Skidmore started stuffing animals when he was a teenager; he taught himself the skill through watching others, taking correspondence courses and entering contests.

"I've always had an interest in nature — ever since the BB-gun age," Skidmore said. He spent a lot of time outdoors, hunting and hiking, while he grew up in Maryland.

When he was 15 years old, after he watched his father's friend mount a duck, he became interested in taxidermy. Soon after, with help, he mounted a small tree squirrel. "From there, I just learned on my own," he said.

"I started my education in church back east." People would call Skidmore if they had found an animal that had just died. He said if they found animals on the highway or in their yards, they would call him to come and pick them up.

"It was a weird reputation, but I got some neat specimens that way," he said.

Skidmore graduated from BYU in 1978 with a degree in zoology. The Bean Museum was in its planning stages, and he applied early for the position as taxidermist.

"They were still better than me who applied." He said many of them wanted the job just to earn a living, but he wanted to do it for the love of it. "I didn't care about the money; I just wanted the job," he said.

Skidmore is president of the Utah Taxidermist Association, a group he had a part in forming last year.

He said the Bean Museum gets animals for display in a number of ways. Some people donate animals, such as birds that hit their windows or deer they shoot. Local zoos also donate animals that die or have to be put to sleep for some reason.

Skidmore himself often goes out and hunts for animals for display. Some people, he said, get upset when they hear that. "It's a sensitive topic. I don't delight in killing. He said the killing used to bother him, but now he sees the animals as something everyone can learn from.

"When there's a purpose involved, it's easy to satisfy your conscience." He explains to people that

he acquires the animals according to the laws and with proper permits. But he still prefers getting animals that have died of natural causes.

Some animal lovers have asked Skidmore why the museum does not merely show pictures of animals instead of using real specimens for displays, he said. "Some people say you can learn just as much from a picture. I can't even talk to some people like that."

Skidmore said the most enjoyable time he has had stuffing an animal was when he worked on a giraffe from Africa.

THE PIANO BROKERS

575 N. State St., Orem
Student Specials: Small Organ \$50
Upright Pianos from \$499
Pianos Available
Piano and Organ Lessons
224-0229

Alpine receives finance reporting excellence award

Alpine School District has been awarded the Certificate of Excellence Award in financial reporting from the National Association of School Business Officials. said Michael Robinson, spokesman for the district.

The award is presented annually to school districts that maintain the high standards of financial reporting set by ASBO. Since 1971, 37 districts in the United States have qualified for the recognition, Robinson reported.

Completeness
According to Donald

G. Buchan, executive director of the group, Alpine District received the award because of the completeness, clarity and cohesiveness of its financial reporting procedures.

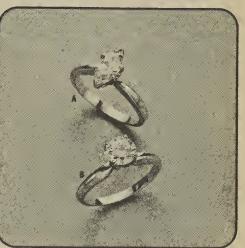
"The ASBO Certificate of Excellence is a highly coveted award," said Buchan. "Alpine District's receiving the award is recognition that the school system is meeting the highest standards in school financial reporting."

Pleaseed

"We are extremely pleased with the notice of the award," said District Superintendent Max B. Weicker. "This recognition speaks well of the business end of our operation here in the district."

Kent J. Abel, business administrator and clerk-treasurer for the district, accepted the award at the association's annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. this month.

Provocative Prices.



A: 1/5 ct. \$395 B: 1/3 ct. \$395
1/3 ct. \$395 1/4 ct. \$395
1/2 ct. \$1,850 1/2 ct. \$1,500
Kay Jewelers' best values ever on 14 karat gold diamond solitaires. If you're not satisfied, bring it back within three months for a full refund.

Kay Jewelers'
The Diamond People
Use our charge plan or any major credit card

University Mall, Orem
Ph. 226-3589
10% off for students & faculty with ID.

Sciences draw foreign students

By STEVE ABAROA
Staff Writer

student enrollment continues one of the few areas of U.S. higher education at BYU the foreign student has remained the past several years. son for this," according to Spencer, dean of Admissions, "is that the Board has asked us not to actively recruit students."

He said the reason is because the authorities have said that if the LDS Church are to church in their own lands, "we don't keep students out. If they meet requirements and there is they can come here like student."

The 1981-82 school year 3,200 students from 100 countries, including 2,454 American according to Wallace president of the Institute of International Education.

as a small gain in the numbers over the 1981-82 year, Edgerton stated.

is due to the decline in Iraq from 47,550 in 1981 to 38,250," he said.

students once made up of all of international students,

as followed by China Nigeria, Canada, Japan, India, Saudi Arabia, and Hong Kong as home-guest groups of foreign

students, he said.

Canada has the largest group of students on the BYU campus according to Enoc Flores, adviser to the International Student office on campus.

Canada is followed by Taiwan, England, Mexico, Hong Kong, Japan, and Brazil as the top seven of the 85 nations represented by foreign students, he said.

President fights recession

Mexico seeks regeneration

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vowing not to "allow our homeland to crumble through our fingers," Miguel de la Madrid became president of Mexico on Wednesday and announced a 10-point program to combat a deepening recession and widespread official corruption.

"Mexico is undergoing a grave crisis," de la Madrid said in an hour-long inaugural speech. "This is an emergency ... the situation is intolerable."

De la Madrid, a 47-year-old economist, took the ceremonial red, white and green sash of office from outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo during a ceremony at the newly built House of Representatives.

Promising to set a personal example, he told his 70 million countrymen that "the moral regeneration of society will be a commitment and a permanent

standard of conduct for my administration. "We shall clean up and modernize the police departments of the federal government," he said. "The police should be a guarantee of public safety and order, not a cause of their breakdown."

De la Madrid said he will root out and punish the corrupt officials widely seen as the hidden cause behind Mexico's worst recession of the century.

Absorbed by his nation's economic problems, including the largest foreign debt in the Third World, de la Madrid gave little attention to foreign policy in his speech.

But he repeated Lopez Portillo's words to "remove all the bad smells" and to work "for a just and peaceful solution to tensions in Central America."

De la Madrid's speech was a mix of words to "remove all the bad smells" and to work "for a just and peaceful solution to tensions in Central America."

It's important for students to treat the deaf normally. Talk to them and ask them their opinion on the class, as you would anyone else in the class," Clark said.

Clark said that to his knowledge, all of the deaf students on campus can lip-read and talk. "Most people think the deaf can't talk just because they are deaf."

"It's important for students to treat the deaf normally. Talk to them and ask them their opinion on the class, as you would anyone else in the class," Clark said.

He said one obstacle he faces when interpreting

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

in classes for the deaf students are his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

The Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897

BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but the Daily Universe and the Daily Universe does not indicate approval of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to limited space, we cannot accept an ad or cancel an ad until it has appeared in print.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, the advertiser must notify the Daily Universe by 11:00 a.m. the first day all ads run. We cannot be responsible for errors in the first day. No credit or adjustment will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — \$1.00 minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 3 lines \$.30

3 day, 3 lines \$.50

4 day, 3 lines \$.68

5 day, 3 lines \$.80

10 day, 3 lines \$ 1.20

15 day, 3 lines \$ 1.70

20 day, 3 lines \$ 2.20

25 day, 3 lines \$ 2.70

30 day, 3 lines \$ 3.20

above rates subject to \$1.00 ser-
vice charge for credit.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- Personal
- Lost & Found
- Employment & Training
- Special Notices
- Business Services
- Situations Wanted
- Help Wanted
- Missionary Requests
- Classified Ads
- Diet & Nutrition
- Contracts for Sale
- Letters for Sale
- Rent Ads for Rent
- Businesses for Rent
- Houses for Rent
- Businesses for Rent
- Income Property
- Investments
- Business Opportunities
- Computer & Video
- Dining & Entertainment
- Garden Projects
- Motor Vehicles
- Furniture
- Photography Equipment
- Musical Instruments
- Electronics
- Sporting Goods
- Motorcycles
- Auto Parts & Supplies
- Books & Magazines
- Travel Transportation
- Personal Ads
- Used Cars

The Daily Universe re-
serves the right to classify,
edit, or reject any classified
advertisement.

FORD & ASSOC.

489-9101

489-9166

1—Personals

4—Special Notices

VIDEO CLUB

Inexpensive and great fun!
Rent Movies & VCR's
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West

377-2225

WOULD LIKE: Running part
time to train marathon. Inter-
ested. Call 377-4683, after
5pm.

REMINDEER: New Zealand

Auckland Rm's. Free Cowser

Temple Rights. Thru. 6 pm.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE

MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to
fit your individual needs. We
also take pride in giving you the
best possible. When we can't
have a claim, we'll help you.

Call 377-4683

1—Personals

WANTED: BYU BASKET-
BALL TICKETS. Will pay
any reasonable price. 756-6622

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent
removal of unwanted hair of face
& body. Ladies only. 375-4901,
375-4902

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 20%
student discount. Both new &
used books. LDS & Re-
ading. 377-9900. 728 Columbia
Lane, 377-9900.

TRADE your paperbacks at
Book News Exchange, 704 Col-
umbia Lane, Provo, Hrs. 12-5. M-
Sat. 377-8810.

DANCEWEAR: Shoes, tights,
bodysuits, leotards, etc. Call
Carolyn's 374-4213

NEED A NEWWARDROBE? Ex-
pert alterations, men's &
women's, 30 years exp. 378-0997

DAVID'S LUXURY DIXIE

SKI PARK CITY & stay at my
condo. 1 night or 1 week. Ex-
ample: \$100/night for 1 night
2 persons. Includes TV, kitch-
en, full garden. Good days still
avail. Call through Christmas.
Westgate Inn, 377-0917

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Give a
8" x 10" portrait done by Utah
County's finest studio. Reg-
ular \$47. Christmas special
only \$31. You save \$16! Call
377-6333.

NO NEED TO ASK
FOR the ext. Call Universe

Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

2—Lost & Found

3—Inst. & Training

GUITAR*DRUM*BANJO:

Given by former BYU Inst.

PRIVATE guitar-bass, banjo,
mandolin & drum lessons. Her-
ter 378-4583.

4—Special Notices

TOP DOLLAR PAID for your
junk cars & trucks. We'll
pay cash for your car. Call
377-8529.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Give a
8" x 10" portrait done by Utah
County's finest studio. Reg-
ular \$47. Christmas special
only \$31. You save \$16! Call
377-6333.

WANTED: 2 Tickets to the
cougar classic. Call Tracie at
377-9173.

1—Personals

A UNIQUE SURPRISE for any-
one on any occasion! B-days, anniv-
ersaries, get-togethers, bal-
loons, 755-5134

ADMIRE YOUR FEELINGS with
a balloon bouquet. Call 377-5101

Cakes

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

CAKES AND CAKES for all

occasions. Delicious. Rea-
sonable. Robin, 224-3781 after
5pm.

Car repair

MECHANIC: 12 years ex-
perience. Gas & oil engine
repair. Also brakes, front
end & drive train. Very reason-
able rates. 755-5900. Greg.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

55 DOLLAR MAKEUP DESIGN & Color Analysis by
Ex-Cel-Cia. Le'v's fashion &
Ingrid's Great Christmas gift!
378-2247

Entertainment

WESTERN FUN: Square

Dance, Disco, tec. 28 yrs
teaching at BYU. Earl A.
Beck, 785-3101.

ROLLING SOUNDS: Mobile
music and light show.
Call Scott 373-1982.

PRO SQUARE: dance studio
for Western parks. Also enter-
taining. All occasions. Don Mac.
375-6889/377-5766.

Call Universe Want Ads
direct, 377-2897.

1—Personals

NEIGHBORHOOD RE-
PAIR: Electric, Ap-
pliances, Elec., plumbing, car-
peting, welding, 37 + parts &
labor. 374-8666.

GARAGE'S GUARANTEED
REPAIR: Electric, Ap-
pliances, Elec., plumbing, car-
peting, welding, 37 + parts &
labor. 374-8666.

Santa Claus

A VISIT FROM SANTA AT
John's house, for a party. Call
224-2971, 378-4582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELCH
FOOTHILL SHOE
REPAIR

374-2124
438 N. 900 E.

Closed Wednesdays

1—Personals

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

Dear Santa Claus.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT H
TO BRING YOU AND I
LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER.

— At-A-Glance —



Universe photo by Johanna Thompson

university, Provo's "Mr. Aviation," discusses his career in flying. He has flown for 42 years without an accident.

about accident in 42 years

Pilot finds skies friendly

By RUSTY QULLS
Staff Writer

he has helped BYU's Reserve Flying Corps cadets achieve a number of flight accidents known as "Mr. Aviation" in Provo City Airport on Mathis.

use has been flying for 42 years without an accident, attributed by national hero Charles Lindbergh. "After his flight to get every state in the United States," said "One day Lindbergh landed in Salt Lake City at 12 o'clock he was nowhere in ten, at precisely 12:15, he was at nowhere. He was trying to the technological advances of Jense said.

is logged 22,500 hours of safe flying as chairman of the aerobatics Committee. Utah Pilot of the Year, the Salt Lake club's "Safe Pilot" award

winner, a department head at Utah Technical College and the general manager of Central Utah Aviation.

He said he learned to fly when he was a little kid in high school." The first plane he flew was an early 1930s model known as a Waco 10, he said. The first plane he ever owned was an early '30s Eagle Rock model which had previously belonged to a booglegger. "I hate to say it," Jense said.

His booglegging is where got one of its starts."

During World War II Jense was at Hill Field — now Hill Air Force Base — where he was helping build airframes for the military. He was working there when Japanese pilots bombed Pearl Harbor.

The veteran flyer said he has trained the thousands of pilots and has helped train the ROTC cadets at BYU. He said it is satisfying to work with BYU's ROTC.

The ROTC personnel and students are absolutely tops. They are the finest people in the world."

Central Utah Aviation, where he cur-

rently is working, has an elaborate example of modern aviation in a plane that was formerly a staff plane for the president of Mexico. "We've come a long way since I started flying," Jense commented.

Asked what he thought of the Columbia space shuttle, Jense replied, "Fantastic! We have... marks out on our runway and that plane can land perfectly on them. Absolute precision! Unbelievable!" He added that he is enthused about modern technology. "I'm an old dog, but I have been indoctrinated."

"Flying has just been a good, safe means of transportation for me," Jense said.

He attributed his 42 years of safe flying to always knowing his capabilities as well as the aircraft's.

"There are three main factors in plane accidents," Jense said. "First, the capability of the airplane for the weather you're flying is important. Second, the ability of the pilot is a factor. And third, adherence to air regulations plays an important part."

They said a study shows that the country actually is taxing the other property at 9.7 percent.

A federal law prohibits taxing railroads at higher rates than other such property in the taxing district, they said.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Donald Wallace said the statutes provide for inequitable treatment, but the question is how unfair it is.

Whether the state is prepared to work out an agreement that will be fair to the railroads, that will be a concern or is about to be a concern.

nesses said Winder's actions threaten some counties' tax back tax anticipation and thus threaten the state's rating.

8.3 million taxes assessed against Cimarron, Rio Grande West and Southern Pacific at \$3.8 million this session, Utah Attorney General Kirk Michi.

Tax Commission assesses roads on a formula that is based on their fair market

values for the railroads to Winder that state law rollback provisions to tax other commercial property at 10.23 their value.

In Juab County, at least 90 percent of tax revenue is property tax on railroads, said Nicholas Smith, an investment banker who testified for the state.

million in taxes held in account

KEE CITY (AP) — A U.S. has ordered four railroads to nearly half of their 1982 taxes into a special high-court account.

A federal law prohibits taxing railroads at higher rates than other such property in the taxing district, they said.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Donald Wallace said the statutes provide for inequitable treatment, but the question is how unfair it is.

Whether the state is prepared to work out an agreement that will be fair to the railroads, that will be a concern or is about to be a concern.

nesses said Winder's actions threaten some counties' tax back tax anticipation and thus threaten the state's rating.

8.3 million taxes assessed against Cimarron, Rio Grande West and Southern Pacific at \$3.8 million this session, Utah Attorney General Kirk Michi.

Tax Commission assesses roads on a formula that is based on their fair market

values for the railroads to Winder that state law rollback provisions to tax other commercial property at 10.23 their value.

**OUR
TICKETS ONLY!!
COMING TO THE VILLA
THEATRE IN SPRINGVILLE**

J. Golden

JAMES ARRINGTON'S
NEW ONE-MAN
SMASH HIT

STARRING
BRUCE ACKERMAN

DIRECT FROM SELL OUT HOUSES AT BYU AND LOGAN

DECEMBER 2, 3, 4 & 6
8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE ELDER'S EMPORIUM — UNIVERSITY MAIL

Discount Certificate

\$1.00 OFF
REG. TICKET PRICE \$4.00
IF YOU PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS
YOU WILL RECEIVE \$1.00 OFF EACH TICKET
OPENING NIGHT ONLY — DEC. 2, 1982
(LIMIT — 4 TICKETS PER CERTIFICATE)

FOR INFORMATION CALL 226-7242

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper to fit the space allotted. Send a self-addressed envelope for return.

Pre-Law Workshop — Dr. Stewart Gross, professor emeritus of political science, will conduct a workshop for law school applicants today at 10 a.m. in 830 SWIT.

Soviet Union lecture — Barry Murnay, the University of Utah professor of Russian and Area Studies, will speak on "The Soviet Union Today" at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT. His lecture is sponsored by the Center for International and Area Studies.

Divorce seminar — Leon Holbrook (1909-1980), former president of the Utah Bar Association, will present a slide lecture on the subject of divorce at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Small Business School of Management — Representatives of federal and local governments will be on hand to conduct a free workshop for graduate students in the Master's of Public Administration program in the School of Management of Government on Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in ELWC 288.

AAG Conference — Your week-long sheets are due this week. Please send them to the AAG office in the AAG mailbox.

Retiring partners — The Salt Lake Chapter of Estate Planners is sponsoring a seminar of returning partners this week. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in 172 JJK.

Law schools overlook low LSAT scores — If an applicant has a reasonable GPA plus leadership, service or other special credentials, Lists are available on shelves near 7th floor for law school applicants.

Soviet Union lecture — Barry Murnay, the University of Utah professor of Russian and Area Studies, will speak on "The Soviet Union Today" at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT. His lecture is sponsored by the Center for International and Area Studies.

Freeman Institute Christmas — Dr. Donald Freeman, High A Capella Choir, Rulon and Lynn A. Stewart and W. Cleon Skousen will speak today at 10 a.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — Leon Holbrook (1909-1980), former president of the Utah Bar Association, will present a slide lecture on the subject of divorce at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Natural Resources Law Forum — The Natural Resources Law Forum will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Great Salt Lake.

Historical lecture — Dr. Donald T. Hobson, BYU professor of history, will talk about "Biological Anthropology" today at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Executive lecture series — Donald L. Rogers, president of the Utah Chamber of Commerce, will talk about "The Small Business Entrepreneur: An Endangered Species" today at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Engineer to lecture — Marvin R. Nichols, a BYU graduate who is em-

ployed as a civil engineer in Alaska, will present a slide presentation and discuss the problems associated with engineering in the environment of south central Alaska at 10 a.m. in 830 SWIT.

Math lecture — Lynn Garner, a BYU graduate, will speak today at 10 a.m. in 830 SWIT. His topic will be "Order and Chaos in the Nonlinear World."

Pre-law students — Jeffrey Olson, associate of the University of Utah College of Law, will

play a seminar for all students interested in law school on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 1280 JJK.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Pre-law students — Jeffrey Olson, associate of the University of Utah College of Law, will

host a seminar for all students interested in law school on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 1280 JJK.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in 830 SWIT.

Divorce seminar — The public is invited to attend a quality membership

meeting of the Utah State Association of alcohol and drug counselors at 7 p.m. in

